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then as being not only sound, but excellent, and improving every mon'th. That sworn statement showed that the bank then had on hand, over and above every liability, \$196,497.71, frem which taking \$23,597.56, regarded doubtful, leit assets \$172,693.16, absolutely and undoubtedly good—the capital stick being only \$160,000. You can see that on these figures, which were sworn to on January 26, 1881, the stock was then worth 188, and 18 or regarded it.

Reporter—If the bank was then worth 188, and 18 or regarded it.

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contracted long after the execution of the mortgage was a preferred debt and should be paid
first. The supreme court decided in favor of the
comptroller general and ordered that the state
should be first paid. The court further decided
that it was the law even before the adoption of
our code that debts due the state were entitled to
priority over those due individuals."

The attorney general is very decided in the
opinion that the debts due the state from the
two banks which have recently failed will be
pronounced preferred debts and collected as
such.

As to the Governor's Action.

Mr. Clifford Anderson wishes the report that he
represented the governor as acting in opposition

om the solvency of the bank until after the assignment had been made. I was not notified or asked to go the bank on fosterday for that or any other purpose, and the first information which I had of anything being wrong with the bank was told me by Mr. Clayfor, the city engineer, and Captain W. T. Newman I then went over to the bank and found that the bank was closed and the assignment made and accepted. I raw there at the time Mercus as to not file a protest or uter a verbal one. It is where the the median and to the had not "towed for it." What ke meant by that I did not then know, but supposed it was the assignment in that stapes, I was not syked to do anything in the matter and did nothing; nor was any explanation made to me in reference to what had been done. Reporter—Where you a director in the bank's stated by us yesterday?

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with France in chastising the Khoumis, has declared that the Tunisian troops will not oppose the French troops.

A dispatch from Paris says France is not likely to carry on war against the Khoumis, as she would have to expend torrents of blood and was tauns of maney before she to could conquer them, as they would carry on a guerrilla warfare until the last Khoumis was slain. France will, therefore, probably take precautions against incursions by the Khounis and the chastise them if they recommence their depredations and instead of wasting time and men in fighting the Khoumis she will enter Tunis by the coset and occupy Goletta and other points and summon the bey to sign the convention, leaving the supremacy of France. While thus showing the African tribes her strength, she will evince her resolution not to tolerate in Tunis any ascendency but her own.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, April 14—The Standard's correspondent at Athens telegraphs as follows: Premier Coumoundouros has assured me that he regards the new frontier as greatly defective and fraught with the gravest dangers.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

New ORLEANS, April 14.—A special from Little
Rock may a fatal absorbing aftray has occurred to article. Arkansas. William Allison and William
McBryde quarrelled about a shee; the forms
threatened to whip the latter and advanced in
mensaring manner. McBryde stepped to a pile.

THE TIGER'S CREW

Buffetted by Adverse Winds Until Their Pro-visions Give Out-Subsisting on the Cap-tain's Dog and Their Boots and Shoes-Awful Alternative.

teamship Nebo of Sunderland, England, Captain John R Gordon, from Rio Janeiro which arrived here last Monday, sighted a and waited for a boat from the bark, which proved to be the Tiger, Captain Krieger, a German vessel laden with salt, one hundred and twenty five days out from Liverpool and bound for Baltimore. The crew had been for many days without water or food and were in a starving condition. The three men in the boat which pulled toward the Nebo were the captain, mate and boatewain, of the German bark. All three were greatly excited and were exhausted. When at length they brought their little craft alongside they were too weak to mount unaided the ladder which wes lowered to them. Two of them—the captain and the mate—were assisted over the side of the Nebo. The third, the boatswain, a man advanced the ladder which the boatswain, a man advanced to their, incapable of making the exection boat, incapable of making the exection necessary to board the steamer. As the boat supproached. Captain Gordon had called Two of them—the captain and the mate—were assisted over the side of the Nebo. poat approached, Captain Gordon had called | 259,234; Milwaukee, \$1,449,366; Providence out, asking what was the matter. In answer the shaggy skin of a dog was waved, a City, \$2,141,000; Cleveland, \$1,902,060;

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TRADE TOPICS

AS DISCUSSED FROM NEW YORK.

Increase of Over Ten Per Cent in the Busi ness of the Country—The Exchanges of the Various Cities for the Past Week—The Gloomy Reports.

NEW YORK, April 14 .- The following is from the Public: Exchanges for the week ending April 9th, certainly do not indicate that business is either prostrated or dull. It s necessary constantly to remember that phenomenal and unprecedented activity legitimate and speculative, were extraordinarily active, when prices were at the top. and when the gain in exchanges, in com-parison with the previous year, ranged from 70 to 90 per cent. Any increase whatever this year in view of these circumstances is remarkable, especially as busi-ness has been retarded by extraordinary New York, April 14 -On last Friday the level than that of one year ago. Yet excorresponding week last year at nearly every city, and at a majority of the cities

vision is inserted in all newer conventions concluded by Austria with Russia, France and Mootheregree, and Mootheregree, and Mootheregree, and Mootheregree, and the Mootheregree which he held in his mouth. Three or four the men made agreed at the men med agreed at the men med agreed at the men to the growth of the men med as great at the conclusion. An all the most present times. Of all the advices received to fortify (Irunial) up to the present times. Of all the advices received to fortify (Irunial) up to the present times. Of all the advices received to fortify (Irunial) up to the present times. Of all the advices received to foot the time virtue upon all the recent the foot of the beat and got vet and offer. It could it up and was goin: to throw it overs a faste that the Crange Free States volkarood the state of the Crange Free States volkarood the Crange

The Strange Spot Chosen by an Old Man to Die In.

DECATUR, Ill., April 14.—Residents of Decatur were considerably astonished and saddened this morning on learning that a highly respected German citizen named John Riebsamen, aged seventy years, had been found dead on the roof of a two story building last night, soon after 12 o'clock, with his throat cut half way through with a butcher-knife, which was also found on the roof, near the lifeless body. Four weeks ago Reibsamen's wife died, and since that time, though in good circumstances, he has wandered around in an aimless manner, moaning his loss. He was seen in his usual spirits last night as late as 11 o'clock. The verdict of the jury was that the deceased came to his death by a wound in his neck inflicted by his own hand, and that, to the best of their belief, the act was committed while the old man was partially insane. He was the father of Phillip, Jacob and George Reibsamen, and of the wife of Edward Harpstrite.

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DETROIT, April 14.—A. Reignam received by Mayor Peterson, of Alleysbeny, to-day, ask shat, certified naturalization papers of Terrence Boyton, who resided here from 1858 to 1868, be forwarded to Scoretary Blaine at once, in order to morning a syndicate composite to the county of the County and the County and

Never in our history has a reliable.

With a capable Editorial Staff, a corps of efficient Reporters, and the best of "special" contributors. THE CONSTITUTION can premise to it ern newspaper.
While THE CONSTITUTION will carry general news of the day, and express its opinion in axis you political topics, it will devote speciatention to the development or Southern sources in all legitimate channels or directions. Every Georgian and every man interested nations enterprise and growth should re-

THE CONSTITUTION in one of its editions. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga. Entered as second-class matter in the Atlanta post-office, December 11, 1879.

ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 15, 1881. THERE was no quorum in the senate the outset of yesterday's session, but a bare quorum was afterwards mustered and Senator Morgan, of Alabama, took up the old story. The length of the de bate now depends upon the wishes of the president, for he can bring it to an endat any time that he may select. The democrats have no intention of breaking the

LITTLE Greece has been compelled to accept the boundary profered by the porte and the powers. This line does not include even Prevesa, much less Janina and Metsovo. It does not include any part of Epirus. The powers have less to elaborate the argument. We vened to carry out their promise made heavy enough to command their respect. Greece could not fight Turkey singlehanded, and so she has agreed to accept a slice of Thessaly, and will wait for the remainder. The weak of the Euro pean family generally have to do a great leal of waiting.

THE loss at Chic is appalling. It is now put at 8,000 killed and 10,000 injured, out of a population not exceeding 50,000. In other words, over one out of every three on the island was a victim of the great internal force that shook the island until there was not a habitable house upon it. The shocks were renewed last Sanday, and the people are compelled to live in the fields under such temporary shelter as they can improvise: The houses of the and were generally constructed out of heavy hewn stones surmounted by terraced roofs. Such houses when once thrown down by earthquakes can only be rebuilt slowly and at great expense.

what THE CONSTITUTION'S claims about receiving a later and additional lot of admission that the object of the law dispatches has to do with its charge that under which the commission was organ-THE CONSTITUTION'S early edition does | ized has been attained; it is an admission not carry this lot of dispatches to middle that the law is neither obstructive nor and lower Georgia until they are "thirty-"six or more hours old." The answer is sum, and no other paper in the southern circuit shares the expense, the New Orleans papers alone excepted. This news is printed and sent by The Constitution to middle and lower Georgia just as soon as railroad schedules will permit. This news is never printed and never sent by the Macon Telegraph to any part of Georgia. This difference between the news of The Constitution and that of the prosperity of the portion of the associated press news and that THE CONSTITUTION does receive every line and word of it that is sent to the south, then and not until then wil we discuss the points that the Telegraph considers material. If the Telegraph will bring its vaporing and blustering to an end, and will turn some of its vaunted virtue into a good manly confession, we

will soon reach the bottom facts. It is not easy to discover any harm It is not easy to discover any harm to the state at large or to any town of the state at large or to any town of the state at large or to any town of the state in the bargain by which the Georgia road came under the control of New York capitalists. Except possibly a few branches, every one of which is more or less dependent upon a trunk line, the railroads of South Carolina and Georgia belong to investors who live in northern states—that is, a controlling interest in each road is held outside of the two states. The fact that the Georgia road is not going to propose the same of the prosperity of the railroads when all the conditions are favorable, any more than it would bring them prosperity it the conditions were not favorable. It is to be noted in this connection, however, that if the roads were not prosperous, a boiler plate suit of clothes and a carriage of Bessemer would be of no avail. states. The fact that the Georgia road has joined the procession is not alarming in any respect. On the other hand, we see great good in the change. It has put into the pockets of Georgians who owned Georgia or Central stock, a large sum of money, most of which will seek investment in the state. Then again the lease of the Georgia road has brought the threatened interests of the south Atlantic ports—of Charleston, Port Royal, Savannah, and even of Brunswick. Georgia is deeply interested in the Presperity of her great port, and she now has a reasonable assurance that it will seight and remarkable lack of ingenuity, desires to the commission. Indeed, the News, with a remarkable lack of ingenuity, desires to the some into the pockets of Georgians who owned the News, with a remarkable lack of ingenuity, desires to the MacVeagh and William E Chandler unpleasantness. MacVeagh urged as one of the reasons why Chandler should not be under solicitor general that he was interested, with Ben Butler, in a large number of charleston with the business of "the roads had been no better than was the first law officer of the department of justice, he would speedily be transviced. The rull-which, as the first law officer of prought into embarrassing contact. A kind friend reported the objection, and probably with equal kindness, took back the answer. "I don't remember," said Chandler with a class of the commission then, as now, would have been made with an eye to the status of each road, and this status would be no more affected in dull times than in a period of prosperity. If the presperity of her great port, and she now has a reasonable assurance that it will in spite of the commission, they would has a reasonable assurance that it will in spite of the commission, they would not be sealed up to advance the interests feel the effect of hard times in spite of not be sealed up to advance the interests of Norfolk or any other port. For, disguise the fact as they may, the Richmond and Danville people are unquestionably interested in lessening the business of the course as the business of Norfolk and Richmond. The new Augusta allience is, therefore, a guarantee that Georgia should regard with a guarantee that Georgia with a guarantee that Georgia with a guarantee that Georg guarantee that Georgia should regard with a favorable eye.

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state proportionately, are prosperous under the rulings of the commission.

But let it not be thought that the Richmond and Danville combination is wholly bad—not by any means. We are glad that its lines touch both Atlanta and Augusta, and inviting field without interfering with the territory naturally tributary to the south Atlanta providing for railroad legislation. It may gather in the East Tennessee road, or better still it may, build the Georgia Western, and thus drain not only the central south, but the trans-Mississippi country as well. Instead of trying to draw the business of the commission.

Conxilne, and not the country, has a vice-president.

Uron what groun d does Mr. Garfield constitution in mominations to the senate? Does he desire to convince the country, that will be business men of the constitution in providing for railroad legislation. It amply justifies, moreover, the work of the commission.

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Uron what groun d does Mr. Garfield constitute to send in nominations to the senate? Does he desire to convince the country, that has no sympathy with the Mahone bargain?

The Hon. Phiness T. Barnam called at the while worst. Since the war above a mackage of matinase and the worst. Since the war and the worst. Since the war and the worst and the worst is not proposed to the country of the south and of the New Orleans district that naturally flows. business of the central south and of the New Orleans district that naturally flows towards New York. We would be glad t) see the Richmond and Danville road put its shoulders behind the Georgia Vestern, and we fully believe that its L r-sighted managers will yet appreciate the advantages of our new line to the

Applying the Argument. Our esteemed contemporary, the Sa-vannah News, responding to our invitation to show where the commission has in jured any railroad interest in Georgia, prints a somewhat lengthy editorial, which is to some extent a recapitulation

of its objections to the law under which the commission was organized. We look One day he puts himself in the place of a democrat and writes out his impressions i n vain for any substantial reply to our nvitation. Our contemporary is elaborate the form of an interview, and the next day invitation. Our contemporary is elaborate to the point of vagueness, but in no portion of its article does it take the trouble to give the basis of its objections. It takes anonymous. If this thing continues, the the position it has maintained from the first, that the railroad law would public will begin to think that the anony-mous senators have more brains than those tend to crush out all such enter- who stand right up and acknowledge their prise, but it does not show where it has | identity. so tended, nor where such enterprise has MAHONE seems to have that great mora been crushed out. The News quotes the

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is an evidence that, under the law, capital is afraid to venture into new railway a weak party. All the same, the editor of enterprises. It is a sufficient reply to the Tribune privately congratulates himse this to say that the law creating the com-mission was in operation when Mr. Wil-on Gorham. The reason of this is, there w son made his contract with the state. a very desperate controversy pending be tween Gorham and the Tribune. Gorham the contract with a full knowledge of all | declares that the Tribune has used unbaila the facts. His remarks to a Macon re- ble language about Garfield, and the Tribune porter, instead of showing that the com- has announced more than once that the remission law will operate to prevent the building of the Macon and Brunswick extension, simply raise the way the matter stands at present.

question whether Mr. Wilson purchased he Macon and Brunswick railroad in is now of the opinion that the rebellion has good faith. To this may be added the been renewed at short range.

act that the people will suffer no hard- THE Washington Republican says the ship should the Macon and Brunswick just as soon as the deadlock is broken, "the south will come forth unshackled." railroad revert to the state. The price at which it was sold is ridiculously out of is indeed hopeful; but will the south "come proportion to its present value, and its "forth unshackled" if Gorham fails to be injected into the office of secretary of the orced sale at a period when railroad senate? Not at all. By no means. Quite values had not adjusted themselves to not. On the contrary, the bloody-minde the renewed presperity of the country bourbons will-continue to rule. Our understanding is that Mr. Wilson's MR CONKLING is desirous of having understood that he is the czar of Nev ompany has neverheld a meeting, and

York. MR GARFIELD will never administer Conkling's political estate through the me priety or the necessity of carrying out ium of the bargain with Mahone. Wil neir contract with the state. If under Mr. Blaine be kind enough to put this in temporary cannot perceive that it is his note-book? What is the use for the poets to be sen

ridiculous to quote Mr. Wilson's opinion in regard to the effect of the commission ing us spring contributions when even the upon railroad interests, it would be use- blue birds haven't selected their poles? GORHAM is getting desperate. He is call ure to say that Mr. Wilson will not offer ing loudly for an extra session. We advise the commission as an excuse for his fail- Gorham to be rational. It is possible for to a power whose battalions are not ure to comply with the condition of his even a republican patriot to exhibit to purchase when the state authorities take much emotion. his company in hand. So much for the THE man who advised the community nonsense attributed to Mr. Wilson. The beware of the full moon in April had evi-

following from the editorial of the News dently cut his eye teeth. will illuminate the position taken by that THE current report is that your Uncle Samuel Tilden is robust even unto friski ness. The rumor was evidently started by rue, aovanced very rapidly and reached a very right figure of late, and give every indication, at this writing, of going still higher. The reason's why they have done so, however, is not because one of John Kelly's deadly enemies.

IN GENERAL.

why they have done so, however, is not because of the commission, but in spite of the commission of the commission and are as follows: In the first place, the business of all railroads for the past two cars has been unprecedentedly prosperous, due to the general prosperity which has prevailable in the country at them to make large earnings, declare good dividends and, at the same time, declare good dividends which have renoved them safe laves; ments, Suppose, however, that the business of their earlies and because of their earlies and the same time, then, would have become of their earlies and the same time, then, would have become of their earlies and the same time, and the same time is not blame. The republicans may have sygurized the same time, and the same time and the same time and the same time is not blame. The republicans may have sygurized the same time, and the same time and the same time. The republicans may have sygurized the same time and the same time and the same time and the same time and the same time. The republicans may have sygurized the same time and the same time and the same time and the same time. The republicans may have sygurized the same time and the same time and the same time and the same time and the same time. The republicans may have sygurized the same time and the same time. The republicans are recent luxury —Divorce and separation in the last generation has doubled in frequency in Holland, quadrupled in Belgium and trebled in France. The thoughtful reader will at once

The Macon Telegraph desires to know what The Constitution's claims about ecciving a later and additional lot of -The Prussian Prince William has been obliged to decine 3,000 wedding presents Oh, General Grant, you're not adapted to royalty.—Boston Post. Syalty.—Boston Post.

Since Baitimore won't have the statue of; Baal, Just dug pat Gaza, and offered for sale, Let the radicals buy it and give it new lustre, By setting it up as the Great Readjuster!

Washington Post.

oppressive. Our Savannah contempovery simple. This lot of dispatches is generally the very best of the day's news. It is collected at New York from all parts of the world about midnight, and is received by The Constitution about two rary says that the present prosperity of coived by The Constitution about two contemporary to the commission and the commission and the commission and the contemporary to the commission and the commission and the contemporary to the commission and the contemporary to the commission and the commission and the contemporary to the commission and the commi

sion is to regulate rates so as to prevent discriminations against persons and the Telegraph has never been explained to the readers of the latter paper. It is an all-essential point in the discussion; and when the Telegraph frankly admits that it receives only a discriminations against persons and places. We claim that the commission if when he feels, deep down in his heart, that if the earth was to open and swallow him up, it would be a pleasure to him—one is when he steals upstairs with the old man's razor to take his first shave; and the other is when his wife presents him with twins—both*girls." twins-both girls.' twins—both girls."

—Mrs. Arnold, wife of the author of
"The Light of Asia," is quite a noted
architect. She is now superintending the
making of the memorial windows to be
placed by the Channing family in the
Channing memorial church, at Newport.
Mrs. Arnold is the grand niece of Dr.
Channing. cult to understand how the railroads

Channing. -"The people are in arms!" said he,
As rang the 'larum from the steeple:
"They are," said she, "O, cruel fate!
I'm hankering to be the people."
He tripped it lightly o'er the floor,
The old arm chair was quuckly taken,
And had you seen the couple then.
You'd think the hint was not forsaken.
—Aldrich.

"for them by three outside individuals." The whole extract which we have

The Cotton Exposition.

The Hon. Phineas T. Barnum called at the white house the other day to pay his respects and leave a package of matines tickets.

The Chicago papers now vehemently deny that Carter Harrison is a confederate brigadier, and yet, in the heat and hurly-burly of the recent contest, this was one among the many charges brought against him by Editor Medill's valuable paper.

We judge from the attitude of the administration that the secuate was convened in executive session for the purpose of making. Gorham secretary and Riddleberger doors also makes and the purpose of making. Gorham secretary and Riddleberger doors also makes and the purpose of making. Gorham secretary and Riddleberger doors also makes and the purpose of making. Gorham secretary and Riddleberger doors also makes and the purpose of making. Gorham secretary and Riddleberger doors also makes and the purpose of making. The secretary and Riddleberger doors also makes and the purpose of making. The secretary and Riddleberger doors also makes and the purpose of making. The secretary and Riddleberger doors also makes and the southern mean will need to perform the attitude of the purpose of making. The secretary and Riddleberger doors also makes and the southern mean will need to perform the attitude of the performance and pe

istration that the secate was convened in executive session for the purpose of making. Gorham secretary and Riddleberger doorslammer. If this be true, the president has entered upon a career that will grow more and more checkered as the strawberry statement of the condition of affair in Georgii.

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But it should also be remembered But it should also be remembered that the watches named in our last advertisement are rated while in actual use, and carried in the pockets of the gentlemen who purchased them.

We will be glad to show the rat-

We will be glad to show the ratings of "The Special" to all who are interested in the purchase of watches. This watch is 25 per cent less in price than any other of the same grade offered in this country. We have been fortunate enough to obtain the absolute and entire control of this watch. It can be had from no o'her house in Philadelphia. At fifteen competitive trials which have been made, this watch has taken fifteen first medals against all competitors in all parts of the competitors in all parts of the world. The watches we offer have an average record equal to the foregoing In appearance, intaste-ful finish and in quality of casing, of dials and of hands, there is no watch more beautiful or acceptable. Investigation into the merits of "The Special" and comparison with any or all other watches in the country are invited and requested.

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readers. In reply to the questions asked him Mr. Kimball said in substance what follows: "I was very glad indeed to receive the invitation of your chamber of commerce from my old friend ex Mayor Lewis. I have two quite a my old friend ex Mayor Lewis. I have two quite a construction of the control of the c

injury of of social owners, it they to get an office."

Keferring to the exposition, of which he is director general. Mr. Kimball radid: "The unanimity with which our most influential clizest of every political shade have taken hold of it is something wonderful. They listened to the address of Edward Atkinson last fall, and appliand sed his most caustic criticism of their business imethods with a heartiness that atomished him The lact is, there is a business revival at the south of the most energing to the necessity of the most energy to the necessity of the most energy to the necessity of the propers, and are acking "What shall we do?" This exposition will answer that question a thousand times over. Better than that it will attract to Atlanta thousands of wide awake intelligent northern people, who will meet a hospitable reception and see much of the social life of our people. Then, too, we expect to have at frequent intervals during those three months addresses from the representative men of all sections, allowing to and desiring from all the utmost freedom of speech. Opinions may clash, but out of the war of ideas truth will be evolved and light will come." Of the exposition in its relations to the general business interests of the country, Mr. Kimball will speak before the chamber of commerce to night

The Law on Duelling.

The Law on Buelling.

Sparta Ishmaeilte.

There was a time in the history of Georgia when duelling was not proscribed by public options in the state did not largely condemn the barbarous "code;" but statutory probabilition of meetings under its ridiculous provisions go no further back than to the constitution duelling was made a crime in Georgia. Atoling and abetting duels was made as crime in Georgia. Atoling and abetting duels was made as crime in Georgia. Atoling and abetting duels was made as crime in Georgia. Atoling and abetting duels was made as crime. The constitution of leiff readifirmed the problettion of duelling. Public options may now be supposed to be overwhelmingly in favor of putting a shop to the inductions and barbarous of putting a shop to the inductions and barbarous called the problettion of duelling. Public options may now be supposed to be overwhelmingly in favor of putting, a shop to the inductions and barbarous called the problettion of duelling. Public options may now be supposed to be overwhelmingly in favor of putting a shop to the inductions and barbarous called the problettion of duelling. Public options may now be supposed to be overwhelmingly in favor of putting a shop to the inductions and barbarous called the problettion of the intervent of the law have it is natural to thick that they would have it ropesied. But I they shall not be considered in the problet of the law have not brought upon the scill year its entire the convenience of a mock trial. The problem is the state of the law have not brought upon the scill year the convenience of a mock trial. The state of the law have not brought upon the saw if the problem of the law have not brought upon the scill year the convenience of a mock trial. The problem of the law have not brought upon the scill year the convenience of a mock trial. The problem of the law have not brought upon the scill year the convenience of a mock trial. The problem of the law have not brought upon the scill year the convenience of a mock trial. The pro

Mahone's Decline.
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A Virginia gentleman and ex-member of the legislature, who has recently been traveling through his state, asys that it is a great mistake to suppose Mahone can act with the republicans in the senate and retain his influence obtained as a readjuster. He says that it is true that the certain crites alleged mass-meetings have been held, at which resolutions have been passed approving the senator's course. It is doubtless true that the senator has received many congratulatory etters. Yet this thing of mass-meetings is an easily managed affair They have been slimly attended and have cited in obedience to the will of those holding or looking for federal offices. The letters he accounts for in the same way. They are mostly from a claims in the latter has been provided in the same way. They are mostly from a claims in the latter has been provided and the claims of whom he claims in the latter has been provided and the claims of whom he claims in the latter has been provided and the modern has been provided as a supposition of the latter has been provided and the latter has been provided and the latter has been provided and the latter has been provided by the latter has been been provided by the latter has been been provided by the provided has been been provided by the provided has been observer, Mahone's joining the republicans will have no more influence on carrying Virginia or breaking up the solid south than the appointment of Key to the postmaster generalship. On the contrary, so far as Virginia is concerned, he thinks it will have quite the opposite effect. The democrating the driven basis to their old standard, while the regular republicans, leadous of Mahone influence. From what he has seen in the country he country he country he was pradically abaudoued.

Attorney-General Devens's Nomina-

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The nomination of ex-Attorney General.

Devens for his old place on the supreme bench is a matter of general congratulation. It lays due to the supreme bench is a matter of general congratulation. It lays due to work a coording to custom, but there is no doubt of his confirmation by the executive council. Judge Soule, whom he succeeds, was appointed on the bench when General Devens left to take office under Presid and Hayes, and left to take office under Presid and Hayes, and he resigns now to become counter for the Boston and Albauy railroad, at a salary of \$9.00 yearly. The elevation of Judge Gray to the supreme bench when Judge Chifford becomes capable of retiring, is considered an assured fact here, and in that General Devens will be his successor, although there is general feeling that Governor Long ought to appoint Judge Colt, or elevate one of the leaders of the Suffelix bar.

West Point Superfluous.

The Millennial Period. No. The Millennial Period.

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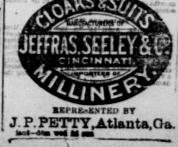
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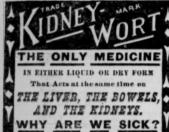
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A PAPER by R. W. Emerson, on his personal impressions of Thomas Carlyle, made up from his unpublished letters written at the time of his first visit to England, will appear in Scribner for May. The publication is made by special arrangement with Mr. Emerson and the Massachusetts Historical society, before which the paper was read, and in the minutes of which it is to be printed after its appearance in Scribner.

Siz JULIUS BEREDICT, the famous London composer who, as planist and director, accompanied Jenny Lind in her American tour in 1850, has written a biographical and critical paper on "the Swedish nightingsle" for the May Feribner's. The article is said to contain interesting comparisons of her with Malibran and other contemporary artists. The accompanying portrait of Jenny Lind engraved by Closson from an old dagnerreotype, taken white she was in America. dagnerrotype, taken while she was in America, will be a striking feature of the number. At the end of his article, Sir Julius hins that he may follow this paper with another, upon the subject of impairal consequences in this control.

The Critic strikes a blow this week in the in The Critic strikes a blow this week in the interest of American students. In a leading editorial on "Types of College Professors," it says, "It has been our fortune to come in frequent contact with these uncoosedous imposters in professionarichairs, and though we have a certain respect for their biameless lives and their touching ignorance of their own shortcomings, we think that in the laterest of 'higher education,' it is time they were pensioned off or gradually removed. Our students may be mere boys, as is frequently asserted; but the present college system, which is an antiquated survival from mediteval times, when learning was supposed to be inherently a clerical accomplishment and colleges conventual institutes, is not calculated to develop their manhood or their self-respect."

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A test of the capacity and inclination of American college students and graduates, for political journalism, is about to be made by the American. That paper offers \$1,500 in prizes, for the best edition. That paper offers \$1,500 in Pices, for the best cutbritish the best special seas vs and the best case of
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The policy of the conductors of Scribner's

The policy of the conductors of Scribner onthis'in having a number of short novels to company their historical serial of "Peter the reat" has proved a fortunate one. The publicaion of "Peter the Great" has materially increase the circulation of the magazine, and has resulted in a large sale of back numbers and volumes (there have been one theusand copies of last ear's volumes sold in England alone during the novelettes has appealed to even a wider constitu-ncy, and has been an excellent balance to the heavier material of the history. Of those already published, Mrs. Schayer's "Tiger-Lily" at once stablished her reputation as a writer of capital hort stories, while nothing of Mrs. Burnett's ret issued has been more widely read and injoyed than "A Fair Barbarian." In May opins Mr. Cable's "Madame Delphine." The author of "The Grandissimes" has already cored so great a success as a writer of short sto-cies and as a novelist that there can be but little loubt as to the quality of "Madame Delphine."

Every one knows Mr. Howells, and the announcewith not a little satisfaction by his large constituency of readers. Later there will be printed a short serial by H. H. Boyesen, and another by the author of "An Earnest Trifler," whose long the day. At the close market quiet and steady; prices unchanged; middling 16%c.

Stillnes since her first success augurs well for the new story. It is expected that these last two will begin in the "Midsummer" Seribner.

The Lutversity presses of England, the official printers of the revised New Testament, have consented to issue for the American market very low-priced editions. Each copy will bear the certificate of the revisers as a guarantee of its correctness. The cheapest editions will be in non-parell type, 32 mo, and will be retailed at 15 cents paper bound, and 20 cents, cloth bound. The next cheapest editions will be in being the paper bound, and 20 cents, cloth bound. The book will be beautifully printed, as are all of the Bibles of the First stream of the paper bound, and 20 cents, cloth bound. The book will be sould at 50 cents, cloth bound. The book will be beautifully printed, as are all of the Bibles of the First stream of the countries. These cheapes edition will be sold by I. K. Funk & Co., New York. The Companion to the revised New Testament—explaining the reasons for the changes made on the authorized to the revisers made on the authorized to the reviser of the Changes made on the authorized to the reviser of the Changes made on the authorized to the reviser of the Changes made on the authorized to the reviser of the Changes made on the authorized to the reviser of the Changes made on the authorized to the reviser of the contributions of the contributions of the contributions of the contributions of the change and closing quotations (10 the 10 the contributions) and the contributions of the contributions of

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prices, but afterwards a moderate upward movement took place with the market arriving at the ment that he, too, will contribute a novelette, to begin in the June Scribner, with the taking title of "A Fearful Responsibility," has been received with not a little satisfaction by his large constituency of readers. Later there will be printed a short serial by H. H. Boyesen, and another by the state of the day. The spot market continued quiet by the state of the satisfaction of the day.

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Provisions.

ATLANTA, April 14—Clear Rib Sides—9c is asked; clear sides 9699/c; bulk shoulders & Mess Pork—Chicago—Considerable firances was developed during the early part of the day and the months moved rapidly upwards and artived at the highest quotations before noon. The strength that was displayed in the morning relaxed to some extent toward the close of the day, and prices began to gradually decline. The excitement in the market is unabated and operations are on a liberal scale; May opened \$17.40, os sed \$17.45. June opened \$17.45, moved up to \$17.00 and closed \$17.67/c; gains since yesterday's close, May 8 points; June 32 points. Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 119/c; plain Tennessee 11c; shoulders 7c; breakfast bacon in strips 119/c. Lard—Firm; tierces, leaf, 129/c; tierces, refined 12c; kegs and cans 129/c.

kegs and cams 12%.

LOUISVILLE, April 14—Pork strong at \$17.50, Lard, none here. Bulk meats strong and higher; shoulders 9%; clear ribs 8.65; clear sides 9. Bacon strong and higher; shoulders 9%; clear ribs 9%; clear sides 9%; clear ribs 9%; clear sides 9%; Sugar-cured hams active, firm and higher at 10%; all.

CINCHNATI, April 14—Pork quiet; held at \$19.50, Lard strong at 10 85. Bulk meats irregular and higher; shoulders 5.40; clear ribs 8.40 Bacon in good demand and a shade higher; shoulders 6%; clear ribs 9%; clear sides 9%. ST. LOUIS, April 14—Fork strong and higher; small lots 817.50. Lard higher at 11. Bulk meats ilrm and higher; shoulders 5.20,20,30; clear ribs 8.40; clear sides 8.65. Bacon higher; shoulders 6. clear ribs 2.02; clear sides 9.40. clear ribs 3.25; clear sides 9 40.

NEW YORK April 14—Pork higher and strong; old \$17.85e,\$17.40. Middles higher and more active; long clear 8%; short clear 9. Lard about 15c higher, closing week at 11.45.

OHICAGO, April 14—Pork strong and higher at \$17.50. Lard strong and higher at \$11.50. Early strong and higher at \$12.50. Lard strong and higher; shoulders 5%; clear ribs 8.65.

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potash \$4.00; all other brands \$2.00@\$8.25.

**ATLANTA, April 14—The market steady. Corn whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Sourboon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@250; St. Croix \$4.00; analos \$2.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled \$1.50@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00; wing to quality sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; extawbs \$1.25@\$1.75; souppermong \$1.60@\$1.20; copper distilled \$1.50@\$1.20; and \$1.20@\$1.20; and \$1.50@\$1.20; and \$1.50@\$1 LOUISVILLE, April 14—Whisky steady at \$1.06 CINCINNATI, April 14—Whisky steady at \$1.06 ST. LOUIS, April 14—Whisky steady at \$1.06.

CHICAGO, April 14 - Whisky steady at \$1.08. Dry Goods. " sheeting " drills " ern cotton plaids and stripes ..

Tobacco.

ATLANTA, April 14—The market continues steady and without quotable change. Low grades in good demand; very common and unreliable grades 36,855; good common grades 35,857; medium 38,845; extra medium 45,855; fine 11 and 12-line 56,965; extra fine and fang 75,900; Brown's extra 80e; natural leaf 86; Calhoun 51,15; Cook's extra fig 80e; Cook's extra Leatherwood 90e; Lucy Lawson 55e; shell road 50e; fine util n pals 60,975e. Smoking tobacco-Blackwell's Durham, assorted, 50e; other brandand grades 40,86 c. Lorillard's smuf, in jars, 22e; Lorillard's muf, 5-os, packages, \$11.70 per gross; Ballroad Millsan uff55e, in jars; Mrs. Miller'smuf 56e.

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ATLANTA, April 14.—The market for several weeks past has been unprecedentedly steady, and no quotable change in prices has yet taken place. Business has decreased until everything is now at a standatill, and no essential change can be expected for some time to come. Horse-shoes 55.00; mule \$6.00; Horse-shoe nails 12%620. Iron bound hames \$6.00; Morse-shoe nails 12%620. On the card \$6.00 Mell-buckets \$4.50. Cotton rope 18. Swede iron \$e; rolled (or merchant bar) is rais. Plow steel 5c; cast sicel 15c. Nails, \$6.25 raie; firm and in active demand. Fowder, rifle \$6.40; blasting \$8.40. Bar lead \$; shot \$2.10.

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The building and machinery therein contained, known as S. R. Hoyle's Brick Machine, constaining of a Boiler and six-horse power Engine, set of Grinders and Rollers and all appurtenances thereto belonging, located on the said Hoyle's Brick Yard, near Fort street, in the 4th ward, city of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of S. R. Hoyle, to satisfy a fl. fa. issued by the Comptroller General of Georgia vs. S. R. Hoyle, T. C., Futton county

Also, at the same time and place, the undivided half interest in and fa city lot of land, improvements thereon, situated in the fourth ward of the city of Atlanta, Ga., between Wheat and Houston streets, and fronting on the cast side of Builer width two hundred feet, said bot having a three room home thereon, and adjoining Delridge's lot on the north and Gue's lot on the south, and thown as No. 165 on Builer street; levied on as the property of W. H. Alexander, by virtue of and, to satisfy a fl a issued from the justice's court of the 1284 district, G. M., in favor of Mariah Finsly W. William H. Alexander.

Also, at the same time and place, two town los number elevan and twolve, fronting Marietta road, 63 feet each, running back each the same width two hundred and ten feet, said property strrounded by defendant, McMillan, on three sides, the same being part of land iot number eighty-one, in the fourteenth district of Fulton Joiner & Friefron, real estate ascents; property pointed out by William McMillan, on three william McMillan to satisfy a fl. s. issued from the lastice out the McMillan, and Oloott. Levy made by R. A. Goope, L. C., and handed me sprondaway.

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D. HOYT Secretary. apr15—dlt Attention, Knights Templar The Annual Conclave and Election for Officers of Cour DeLion Commandery, No. 6. K. T., will be held at their Asylum Masonic Hall), this, Friday night, 15th instant, at 7½ o'clock. All Knights in cood standing are courteously invited to meet with us. meet with us.
By order of SAM'L HAPE, E. C.
Attest:
B. F. MOORE Recorder.

St. Philips' church will be open for morning rayer at 11 and for evening prayer at 5. Offerit morning revice for foreign missions.

chambers on Mericuta street yesterday which wes largely attended.

The steeting was called to order by Mr. B. F. Crane whoreupon Mr. Inman moved that the committee on "hotels and accommodations" be made a permanent committee. Adopted the proof motion of Capisin E F Howell the oliewing gentlemen were elected vice presidents: Hon. George Beack, H. H. W. Walley, Closest W P Hammett, Fledmont, & C. Cranel R Peters, Mr. H. I. Kimball, Mr. deerge transity, Capisin & J. Reddung, Hon G J Orr, Liante & Peters, Mr. H. I. Kimball, Mr. deerge transity, Capisin & J. Reddung, Hon G J Orr, Liante & Nr. W Simpson, Washington, Ga; on L. F. Livingston, Covington, tis.: Hon M. Felton, Marshatville, Ga; H. H. L. Voorbis, Mr. F. Rottinson, as members, and Judge Hander on, lanta, Ga, were made a committee on preminator corton, since elections and for ector, gius, etc.

Upon motion of Major Cummings; the committee of generation and predict of take a consideration the whole matter of exhibits in university works.

cent of Langston & Crane was flooded caused by the bursting of a sewer ear of their storeroom. At 9 o'clock pump was throwing off the water. c damage was done the goods store! -Mrs. Bingham, LaGrange.
-W. M. Wimberly, Twiggs county.
-Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Yancy, A. C. Beaul.

the Lucky Rolders of Georgia Ra road Stock.

Mr. John James was on the streets yesterd

miling the same old smile, and not apparently lated over his great campaign in Georgia railroad took. A Constitution man sailed across his athway and halled him. pathway and hailed him.
"You may say for me," says he, "that any man
who sells his Georgia railroad stock now for 175,
unless he needs the money immediately, needs as
guardian. I told you to buy when it was 180.
Now it is above 150, and I tell you it will go to

"Simply because it is worth it. The governmen binds are all being renewed at the rate of 33; per cent per annum. Over \$100,000 have been reewed at that rate, and all future "govern ments" will be put at that rate or lower. Nor this stock is as good as a government boud, and its dividends under the guarantee it has are just as certain as coupous. To rate it like governent bonds it is worth, paying 11 per cent when they psy 3½, just about 32). I had rather have t at 250 than a government bond being 3½ per cent at par, and there are enough men of the ame opinion to put it above 200." 'How much did you make by your campaign "The stockholders who owned the stock when the trade was made, will make two millions and

ulling the stock-it will bull itself." S"Oh I'm all right. I made enough to pay for a trip which I shall take to California next month-and to buy my boy a double-barrelled gun for his "Yes," replied Mr. James—smiling on the same scrutable schedule—"I did, and a good deal

ore than that." What further need be said? With the court what I do not intend to coupy such a sur-late position, but at she early day will bree resignation to the department, and will a chingher for the reward I so justly doorst y respectfully, Thomas M. Blodgett, Collector of Customs, St. Mary's, Ga.

THE COURTS. List of circuits showing the number of case

Atlanta circuit... ATLANTA CIRCUIT. No. 21. Argument concluded.

No. 22. Wilson, assignee, vs. Stricker & Co. et a
Attachment, from Fulton. Reuben Ainold
E. N. Broyles, for plaintif in error. John L.
Hopkins, McCay & Abbott, contra.

At the conclusion of the argument of M.
Broyles the court adjourned until 10 vclock ar. Burglary in the Daytime

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An Aged Couple. An Aged Comple.

y the Air-Line train there arrived in the
morning at 2 o'cleck an aged South C
couple, who are u-w on their first tripof their native state. The courteous 7
them by special request at the depot
d in transferring their baggage to the V
ot train, upon which they will leave to
Meridian, Miss. The old gentleman is
1st his aged companion is 89.

For Health. Major W. B. Cox. of the firm of Cox. Thompson, of this city, left yesterday for Esprings, Arkansas, where he will remain months. Recently Mr. W. P. Orme, treasu the Atlanta & West Point railroad, went watering place, and so efficient did he fir medicinal qualities of the water that his induced Major Cox to join him. Mr. Hill, same firm, also contemplates a visit to the place.

For the past few days the Atlanta poli-has been doing efficient work in thian ranks of the loading negroes by chargi-with and arresting them as vagrants. quite a number have been committed to j-ail doubtless, when tried in the city increase the chain gang. The latest arrest were Lizzie Patterson and Tom Jeter, w-taken in last night.

The charitably disposed can find a case wor of their attention on the fourth floor of the build at 22 Broad street where a lady and her band are in distressful circumstance: They both sick—the lady at the point of death—their sole dependence is a young ron whenever salary falls far short of supplying theeces.

Capturing the Crooked. Capturing the Crooked.

Notice was received yesterday from H. R. Ke deputy United States collector at Biairsville, to a raid had been made on an illied to distill owned by Donahoo & Hills in Faurum con and a large pot used as a still, together with a and worm had been selzed and 350 gallon; beer destroyed. No arrests were made.

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-Au infant child of Mr. Mike Lynch died yes rday, and will be buried at a o'clock this attar-

noon at Oakland cemetery.

—W. M. Wimberly, of southwest Georgia is it he city on route home from Weshington, D. C. where he has been spending the winter.

—Mrs. F. H. Tuller of this city, returned yeterday from Hartford, Conn., where she has been spending some weeks with her paronts.

—Lieutenant Tom Johnson, of the Atlants Greys, leaves to day for Hot Springs, Ark., where he will spend the summer. We wish him a pleasant trip.

Fairbanks, Paimer & Co., Cawago, is in the edgy.
Mr. Palmer is on a pleasure trip accompanied by
Mrs. Pelmer and will leave Atlanta to day for a
short stay at Eastman.

—D. E. Holmes, ceneral southern agent of the
New York, Perasayivania and Ohio railroad, was
in the city yesterdey. He is making a general
southern tour, and wherever he goes he brings
his five line before the traveling public in an
admirable and attractive manner.

AT THE KINEALL FROM GRORGIA.

—Mrs. Torbeil. -Mrs. Torbett.
-Wm. 8. Holt, Macon.
-Louis H Jones, Athens.
-W. M. Mitchell, Griffin.
-R. M. McIntosh, Oxford.

Student at Lawrence, Mass., Killer While Robbing a Residence.

Lawrence, April 14.—Early this morning Abriel Wilson, residing on the Salem turnpike was awakened by footstepe in the use. Soon after the chamber door wa burst open by two persons, when Wilson

in this room some \$75,000 in stocks, bonds and other securities, the property being under no other protection than the owner's rifle. The object of the men was to secure all this booty, intending violence if necessary. Both had previously been in Wilson's employ, and had no difficulty in passing the watch dogs. Foster was only 21 years old. It is thought they have committed other robberies hereabouts. Damages Asked.

ich he was alleged to have been co. auds perpetrated in Texas. Webb claim NEW YORK, April 14. - Assistant Districtorney Bell, in the general sessions cour

Election Manipulation.

lected by this action was himself a mem-er of the board. The democrats are much needs and threaten to carry the case into The Nashville Exposition.

Wednesday, Deputy-Marsbal Bolton, accom-unied by Deputy-Gollectors Irish, Brown, Free-nan and Laird made a raid on an illicit distiller; ear Red Oak and destroyed 60 gallons of beer it secured none of the distillers. SIDEWALK NOTES.

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discharged a rifle at them, shooting one of the intruders. Both fled, but the dead the intruders. Both fied, but the dead body of the one shot by Wilson was found a short distance from the bouse, and proved to be that of Arthur Foster, a student at Phillips academy. His accomplice was his twin brother. Luther also a student. The latter, after the shocting, appeared and made a full confession. They are residents of North Andover, Massachusetts, and most respectably connected. They had attempted, three weeks before, to enter the same place. Further investigation shows that Arthur Foster was a theological student, studying for the ministry, and that on completing his studies at Phillips a: andemy, be intended to enter another theological seminary. The surviving brother says the pai robbed Wilson's place, six months ago, o \$1,000 in money and watches. Wilson had in this room some \$75,000 in stocks, bond

ugn investigation to be made, when it was learly shown that the charges contained in the publication were utterly groundless.

to republican by majorities ranging 5 to 586. One of the candidates

The Nashville Exposition.

Nashville April 14.—At a meeting of the military committee of the Nashville exposition—last night the prizes for the competitive drill, to take place on the 24th, 25th and 26th of May, were increased as follows: Infantry companing, first prize to \$1.700, second prize to \$800; as fillery, first prize to \$500, second prize to \$200—the other prizes for cavalry, artillery and infantry to remain as originally decided upon.

The Billiard Game. New York, April 14.—Schaefer won the third billiard game of the series last night, making the total score, Schaefer 2,400, Slos ion 1,660. Schaefer made one run of 342 beating the highest previous record. United States Commissioner's Court Yesterday John Parzell, an Allanta darkey was arreigned before United States Commissiones W. B. Smith on a charge of prising counterfel money, and was required to give a bond of \$20 or his appearance before a higher court. The Raiders.

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of conclinatory resolutions were adopted one of which declares that "civil war will not restor the union, but will defeat forever its reconstruc-

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THE PERIOD OF WAR LATEST SPRING STYLES

AND THE ERA PRECEDING IT As Presented by the President of the Confeder ate States A Seview of the Book What-it Says of Secession and the Conduct of the Late War.

Canvassers are busy in the south seeking subscribers for the loog expected book by Mr. Jefferson Davis which the Appletons, of New York, will shortly publish. In stimu-lating the citizens of Memphis to subscribe for the book, the Appeal, of that city, gives some extracts from a few pages of the work which have fellen into its hands. The Appeal notes that Mr. Davis has not changed his view of the struggle in which he took so

there everywhere spiral of behave the slight state sovereignty, and sowhere the slight state sovereignty and sowhere the slight state sovereignty and parts of the states and mergathen in a central government would have had the least possible chance of adoption? Can any historical fact be more demonstrable than that the states and mergathen in a central government would have had the least possible chance of adoption? Can any historical fact be more demonstrable than that the states did, both in the confederation and in the union, retain their sovereighty and independence as distinct communities, voluntarily consenting to fears.

What so effectually "fired the northern hearts"—the firing upon and surrender of sunter-is disposed of in a few sentences. No one was killed on either side by the communities, voluntarily consenting to fears to make the fort on the sunter-is disposed of in a few sentences. No one was killed on either side by the communities, voluntarily consenting to fears to make the fort of the sunter-is disposed of in a few sentences. No one was killed on either side by the bombsrdment. Mr. Davis remarks:

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his judgment upon them, but they are characteristic of the men themselves. When General Albert Sidney John ton reached Kichmond he culles upon me and for several days atvarious intervals we conversed with the free dom and confidence belonging to the close friend-ship which had existed between us for many

The right of secession—that subject which beyond all others, ignorance, p cludice and political rancor have combined to cloud with missiate easily to be determined in the light of what her already been established with regard to the history and principles of the constitution. It is not something standing arart by fisch—a factory and principles of the constitution. It is not something standing arart by fisch—a factory and principles of the constitution—as might be imagified by one derived in the restriction of late years. So far from being against the constitution or incompatible with all the range of the constitution or incompatible with a first time learned that if the right to seceed is not prohibited to the states and no power to prevent it remains as referred to the states or the people. The compact between the states which formed the union was in the nature of a partner-hip per were individuals without limitation of time. With regard to the right of secession and the wong of coercion. Bown to the formation of the londed rarie government the one was disairedly and repudiated, by many of the leaders of public opinion in the north of both parties—indeed, and purpose of direct occretion was falseful properties. The New York Tribune—the leading organ of the leaves of the execution of the laws" and "protection of the public property.

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The New York Tribuns—the leading orgal of the party which ittiumphed in the election of 1860—had caid, soon after the regult of that election was ascertained, with reference to secossion: "We hold, with Jefferson, to the finalienable government that have become oppressive or in Jurious, and, if the cotton stars shall decide that they can do better out of the urbs than in it, we lists to letting them go in proc. The right to prevent we must ever restai the ascert and have a right to do what another party have right to prevent. We must ever restai the ascert and have a right to do what another matter. And whenever a considerable section of our union shall deliberately revolve to go out, we shall in. We hope never to live in a republic whereof one section is pinned to the other by beyonet." The only liberty taken with this extract has been that of presenting certain parts off it in litton, or Madison, or Marshall, or John Quinger Adams, more emphatically repudiates the cisin of right to restrain or corre a state in the exception of the control of

charge.

An Assignment.

Memphis, Tenn., April 14.—James Kirkland dealer in gents furnishing goods, made at signment to day with liabilities of \$ 0.00 nominal evision of \$7.00. Henry Luerman is essigned. The creditors are New York merchs New York, April 14.—Advices were here to-day to the effect that Meyer, Hot Co, general store, and Murdock and P dry goods, etc., of Okolona, Misa, have assignment. Assignment.

Prohibition.

Providence, April 1.4—The house of retailines postpones the prohibitory law bill session, 34 to 31. A member sheet that offered \$100 to vote against probibition.

Senator Edgerton.

aul., April 19.—Senator Edgerton

t Kasson at a late hour last aftern
gion, accompanied by his eldest da

Seconsion was now launched, and an extract gives the new president's reasons for choosing the members of his cabinet. But as showing the alacrity with which the confederacy set about resisting 'northero coercion,' and the views of the leaders upon the conduct of extain naval officers who brought their ships back to Uncle Sam be fore putting on the confederate gray.

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per a notes that Mr. Davis has not changed his view of the struggle in which he took so prominent a part. The following is the preface to Mr. Davis's book:

A duty to my countrymeu; to the memory of those who died in defense of a cause consecrated the drivative special and the preface of the continuence of the conti

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On last week Mr. John Ryan received a telegram that there was going to be a big forced sale of a celebrated Pennsylvania shoe manufacturer that was slightly under the weather financially. He at once sent his buyer, and from the amount of cases we saw piled up before his door, we should judge that it must have taken an entire train to convey this lot of goods. Never before have we seen such a quantity of shoes in any one house in Georgia. We were informed that cash was paid for the entire lot and bought remarkably cheap. We predict that these goods will have an immense run. They are all nice, new fresh goods, and if put at the prices we were told they would be marked, and no doubt that they will be. Mr. Ryan will have to double his shoe force.

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has applied for letters of administration on the
setate of Catherine Myers, deceased.

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